

## DID YOU HEAR THE BUGLE?

The Great Democratic Meeting in Accomack.

## FITZ LEE UPON THE STUMP.

A Large Crowd and Great Enthusiasm.

## THE EASTERN SHORE AROUSED.

A Speech That was a Brilliant Success—Republican Charges Reviewed and Refuted.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Accomack, August 31.—General Lee arrived at Accomack Courthouse this morning about 10 o'clock. The crowd here at that hour was immense. Early in the day vehicles crowded with people were gathered in and about the court-house green. Under the shade of the trees in the court-yard a platform had been erected, upon which was printed in large letters: "Democratic Meeting." About thirty yards distant was another platform, which had been constructed for the use of the Republicans, who also held a meeting here to-day. An hour before he commenced his speech General Lee made his appearance upon the court ground. He was immediately recognized, and the people thronged around him to greet him and express their congratulations. At 2 o'clock General Lee went upon the platform.

On the platform seated near him were Hon. George T. Garrison, late member of Congress; Colonel W. R. Aylett, of King William county, and Colonel L. D. Starke, of Norfolk, both State canvassers, and several other Democratic members of prominence. General Lee was introduced by Mr. Garrison. His reception was enthusiastic. His first speech of the campaign was a brilliant success. The following synopsis gives its significance and main points:

The Republican platform, said General Lee, arraigns the Democratic party principally for its debt legislation, for its alleged hostility to the colored people for the unfortunate riot at Danville two years ago, and for its general obstructions of progress in the material and political interests in the State. These charges the General reviewed exhaustively. The whole debt trouble, so the speaker contended, arose from the action of the Republicans. More Republicanism was introduced in 1871 for the funding bill than Democrats. It is very true that the leader of the Republican party in this State declares that it has been the idle, inconsiderate, and vindictive meddling through petty, ill-considered, ill-conceived, and petulant measures of the Democratic party in the last Legislature that has created the quiet and orderly settlement of the whole matter of the debt on the basis of the Riddleberger law, to the great detriment of the peace of the people and against the interest of the creditors.

## MAHONEY'S CHARGES IDEAL.

But General Mahoney's charges are themselves ideal. The Democratic party, two years ago in Lynchburg and last month in Richmond, avowed as the basis of the settlement of the State debt pronounced constitutional by the courts of last resort, Federal and State, and pledged itself to oppose all agitation of the question or any disturbance of that settlement by repeal or otherwise. The Legislature of Virginia also adopted a resolution in both branches that the people of Virginia have accepted the act of February 14, 1882, known as the Riddleberger bill, as the ultimate settlement of the debt of this State; that it is their unalterable purpose that the settlement shall be final, and that the expectation that any settlement of the debt of this State upon any other basis will ever be made or tolerated by the people of Virginia is absolutely illusory and hopeless. The Democratic party not only accepted by resolutions adopted by its Legislature and State conventions the Riddleberger bill, but also the accompanying measures known as the coupon-clipping, in the spirit of its written and the letter of its spoken promises. The Democratic party agreed to make them effectual by all constitutional legislation which might be called on to enact or which the exigencies of any occasion might require. This is what the Democratic party promised and this is what it performed; nothing more or less. Governor Cameron's first message to the Legislature called attention to these coupon-clippers. He said in this message: "It is true that the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of *Antony v. Greenhow*, sustained the act of January 14, 1882, as furnishing an adequate and constitutional remedy to the holders of tax-receivable coupons, but experience has shown that act to be deficient in several important particulars."

## DEBT LEGISLATION.

All the measures which the Democratic Legislature passed were passed at the suggestion of Governor Cameron and with the approval of the Republican members of the Legislature. None of these measures have impaired or can impair the effect of the original acts. They were designed only to make effectual the Riddleberger bill, which the Democrats had promised to sustain.

General Lee here, as heretofore, quoted from Mr. R. T. Barton, of Winchester, in whom he said the bar of the State has the greatest confidence. After a full analysis, and after alluding to the questions at issue between ex-Governor D. H. Chamberlayne, of South Carolina (now of Boston), and John S. Wise, General Lee gave as the opinion of the highest Democratic authority the assertion that the Democratic party was not responsible for the State debt trouble as caused. The case of *Pointecharre v. Greenhow* arose before the Democratic amendment of March 13, 1884, and at that time the act of January 26, 1882, was declared to be unconstitutional, null and void. It was therefore unconstitutional before, and not because of the act of March 13, 1884. General Lee contended that if, as General Mahoney asserts, the action of the last General Assembly was wise, his consideration, and vindictive, then General Mahoney's Governor, Cameron, was responsible for it.

## HIS OWN POSITION.

General Lee then explained his own attitude on the debt question. He himself originally had been in favor of paying thirty millions of dollars, as the McCulloch bill provided. The Democratic party, having been defeated on

## DEATH BY MORPHINE.

## A DRUGGIST'S FATAL MISTAKE

Two Young Ladies of Hoboken are Dead with Morphine Instead of Quinine—One Dead and the Other Dying.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

JERSEY CITY, N. J., August 31.—An error by a druggist resulted in the fatal poisoning of two well-known young ladies in Hoboken this morning. C. F. Holte, a millionaire wine merchant, and his wife, a daughter of the late John H. Holte, a prominent citizen of Hoboken, were visiting in their home, No. 270 Hudson street, from the Catskills, on Wednesday last. Two of his daughters—Gretchen Margaret, aged nineteen years, and Ella, aged sixteen years—were indisposed, and Dr. August Lowenthal, a young physician to whom Gretchen was betrothed, was summoned to attend to them, and found them suffering from malaria. He wrote prescriptions for four powders of ten grains of quinine each, and had them filled by the druggist of C. F. Holte, who was a well-known druggist in the country, at the corner of Washington and Seventh streets. Each of the girls took one of the powders at 10 o'clock last night. When Dr. Lowenthal left for his home, about 1 o'clock this morning, Ella's peculiar breathing alarmed her family and they aroused her with difficulty. She began vomiting, and Dr. Lowenthal was summoned. He pronounced her symptoms those of poisoning, and Dr. C. F. Holte, of New York, was telegraphed for. Gretchen exhibited unusual symptoms and assisted in working over her sister, making the case more mysterious. She soon, however, began to exhibit identical symptoms. The powder was examined and found to be morphine, there being enough in several men in each dose. The druggist was sent for and admitted that he had made a mistake. He then rushed from the house and has not since been found, and it is feared he has committed suicide. By this time six physicians had gathered at their bedside, doing all possible to revive the victims, but without avail. Gretchen dying at about 5 o'clock, and Ella's condition was very critical and the physicians had little hopes of saving her. Dr. Lowenthal is prostrated with grief. Holte is a member of the firm of Holte & Koenecke, No. 349 Broadway, New York.

Defective Gallagher proceeded to Am. Ende's residence, where he found him in his private apartment smoking a pipe and reading a paper. He said, "I have been expecting you," he said, "and suppose you want to take me to the station-house. Well, go and call a carriage; I am ready." The detective suggested that they would excite less attention by taking a horse-car, and the druggist retired to procure his hat and coat. When he returned to the room he abruptly asked Gallagher, "What is the feeling down town?" The officer tried to cheer him by stating that the public sympathized with him, knowing that it was an accident on his part. Am. Ende moaned deeply, and exclaimed: "Oh, God! My heart is broken. Poor Lowenthal! How can I ever look at him or Mr. Holte again?"

After a minute or two he hurriedly added: "I may as well tell you now. I took one of those powders to see what its effect would be."

Thoroughly alarmed, Gallagher hurried to the store to summon the clerk. As he went down stairs he met Mr. Heinrich Sternberg, of the *State-riding*, a friendly stranger, who had become a friend of the druggist, going up. While in the hallway Gallagher heard Sternberg call for help, and running back, was told that Am. Ende had taken poison. He confessed that he had swallowed a dose of atropia (the alkaloid obtained from belladonna). Physicians were hastily summoned, before the fatal result could be averted. He had taken five grains of the drug, the usual dose of which ranges from one-tenth to one-sixty-fourth of a grain. This evening he is conscious, but very low, and his recovery is considered extremely doubtful.

## Shot Through the Heart.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

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## NORFOLK.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

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The seven carrier-pigeons belonging to the Homing Association of New York, which were to be started from the signal station yesterday on a race, failed to appear, owing to the weather. They will be started to-morrow morning, and if the birds survive they will be returned and taken to Beaufort, S. C., for the next trip. The total value of exports from the custom-house for the month of August foots up only \$17,820.

A number of the Democratic bosses who were displaced in the navy-yard on Saturday were recommended for other ratings to-day. The disrating ordered will work a large saving in the appropriation if carried out at all the yards like it has been here.

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(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, Va., August 31.—This afternoon Chief-of-Police Joseph A. Bolland received a telegram from Chief John Fox of Richmond, asking the arrest of one Edward Strother (colored), who is wanted in Richmond for felony. The accused was arrested at the North Carolina House by Officer Roberts and locked up to await the action of the Richmond authorities. Strother denies that he has been guilty of felony. During the year ending to-day there have been received at port 349,513 bales of cotton, 295,817 bales of wool, have been exported from Great Britain and the Continent.

The man-of-war Alliance arrived here from Maine to-night, to be laid up for repairs, and as she is a big job our navy-yard workmen rejoice accordingly. The Norfolk Base Ball Club were disbanded this afternoon, after being sent off by the committee on sports. With the assistance of the Nationals, of the Soldiers' Home, they gave an exhibition game here to-morrow night.

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Contest Over the Recent Fight—No Decision Arrived At—Both Claim the Game—Money.

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Chicago: Chicago, 16; Detroit, 6; Fort Worth: Fort Worth, 1; Hampton National, 6; Atlanta: Atlanta, 14; Columbus, 9; Chattanooga: Chattanooga, 10; Birmingham, 6.

New York: Metropolitans, 1; Athletics, 4.

Boston: Boston, 6; Providence, 1; Jersey City: Trentons, 5; Nashville: Nashville, 5; Augusta, 7; Memphis: Memphis, 8; Macons, 5.

Postmasters Appointed.

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WASHINGTON, August 31.—Fourth-class postmasters were appointed to-day: In North Carolina—Jasper Newton Yelton, Brindleton; Wilkerson Kines, Banner; Elk; Alonzo M. Tulberg, Goshen; John R. Evans, Evans; John M. Pugh, Knoxville; John F. Foust, Clover Orchard; William R. Freeman, Fairview; Mrs. Sarah A. Warden, Mount Nebo; Kilbey F. Pringle, Peletier's Mills; John R. Williams, Fork Church; Mrs. Annie T. More, St. John.

In Virginia—James R. Bowman, Vienna; Miss Mary W. Barnes, Stafford Courthouse; William F. Bell, Elm.

## Flight of a Forger.

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## LATE WEATHER REPORT.

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WASHINGTON, September 1.—A. M.—For the Middle Atlantic States, generally fair weather, except in the southern portion light local rains, variable winds, and slight fall in temperature.

For the South Atlantic States, slightly cooler, generally fair weather, variable winds, generally northerly.

For Richmond and vicinity, light local rain, followed by fair, cooler weather.

## Fatal Accident on the West Shore Railroad.

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ALBANY, N. Y., August 31.—The severe storm of the night under the Albany and West Shore track at Rightmeyer's "kill," two miles south of the Catskill. A train which left New York at 8:10 last evening was flagged four miles below that point and warned to run very slowly, as a heavy rain was falling and the track might be damaged. As the engine crossed the "kill" the rails suddenly sank, precipitating the engine, together with baggage car, into the embankment about fifty feet into the water. Engineer H. F. Cole was killed, ten men nearly to his father's house, and there shot himself through the head. He was the only son of a respected farmer, and had received a good education. A paper found in his pocket outlined his purpose of murder and suicide. Mrs. Montgomery was not hit, but Mrs. Willis was wounded in the side.

## Unsuccessful Attempt at Bridge.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., August 31.—News has been received here of an unsuccessful attempt made by a gang of masked men early Sunday morning to burn the bridge on the Indianapolis and Bloomington Western railroad, near Danville. It is thought the intention was to wreck the through express train which passes here after midnight. A farmer discovered the flames on fire and started to quench the flames, but was commanded to move on and let alone. He drove hastily to Danvers, three miles distant, and gave the alarm in time to stop the express train. It approached cautiously and stopped, and a dozen men fled to the brush. The bridge was eighty-four feet long and fifteen feet high. It had been saturated with kerosene oil and was badly burned.

## Man and Wife Killed by Lightning.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, Pa., August 31.—During the thunder-storm yesterday William Miller, whose farm lies near Ludly's mill, was sitting on a porch in company with his wife when a blinding flash of lightning struck the house and killed the couple instantly. Miller was a well-to-do farmer and a respected citizen.

## A Trip to the Fair Use of the Pistol.

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## Unsuccessful Attempt at Bridge.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., August 31.—News has been received here of an unsuccessful attempt made by a gang of masked men early Sunday morning to burn the bridge on the Indianapolis and Bloomington Western railroad, near Danville. It is thought the intention was to wreck the through express train which passes here after midnight. A farmer discovered the flames on fire and started to quench the flames, but was commanded to move on and let alone. He drove hastily to Danvers, three miles distant, and gave the alarm in time to stop the express train. It approached cautiously and stopped, and a dozen men fled to the brush. The bridge was eighty-four feet long and fifteen feet high. It had been saturated with kerosene oil and was badly burned.

## Man and Wife Killed by Lightning.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, Pa., August 31.—During the thunder-storm yesterday William Miller, whose farm lies near Ludly's mill, was sitting on a porch in company with his wife when a blinding flash of lightning struck the house and killed the couple instantly. Miller was a well-to-do farmer and a respected citizen.